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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

NIGHT SESSION.

Monday, March. 1, 1869. On motion of Mr. Malone, the rules were suspended and the bill to authorize the several counties of the State to take stock in Railroad Companies was taken up.

The Clerk read the bill. The yeas and nays were called upon the bill on its third reading and resulted in a the desk of the Speaker. vote of yeas 45, nays 13, (no quorum.) On motion of Mr. Malone, a call of the House was had and 72 members were as-

certained to be present. The bill just under consideration then Mr. S. continued, when bassed its final reading by a vote of yeas

By J. S. Leary, colored: A bill to au- House. thorize the Commissioners of Cumberland to levy a special tax. Lies over. On motion of Mr. Green, the rules were suspended, and the bill to remove obstructions to passage of fish up the Peedee and

and Yadkin Rivers was taken up and passed On motion of Mr. Moore, of Chowan, the rules were suspended and the bill to lay off the Homestead and personal property exemption was taken up and dis-On motion, the House adjourned until remarks by moving to adjourn.

SENATE.

to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Owing to the indisposition of our repor ter we have no Senate report to-day. learn, however, there was not much business of an interesting nature transacted .-The school bill occupied nearly the whole session in discussion, without arriving at anything definite.

It is understood, however, that Senator Wynne made a strong speech in reference to the Secretary of State, which resulted The undersigned hereby cautions all persons in the appointment of a committee to investigate the affairs of that office.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUESDAY, March 2, 1869.

On motion of Mr. Malone, the rules were suspended, and the bill to authorize the Public Treasurer to supply temporary deficiencies in the Treasury was taken up .-This bill allows the Treasurer to borrow money to meet the interest due . n. 1st, 1869, and April 1st, 1869, at rates not exceeding 8 per cent., pledging as collateral for the payment of the same, the monies but now they were nowhere to be found.

The yeas and nays being ordered, the bill passed its second reading by a vote of veas 64, navs 10.

By Mr. Barnett : A bill supplementary o the bill incorporating the Green Swamp Company. Bill placed upon the Calen-

Mr. Seymour, from the committee on the Judiciary, reported favorably (with amendment) upon the bill concerning the ceedings under the call was dispensed settlement of the estates of deceased per- with.

em, and the production and prevention of On motion of Mr. S., the rules were suspended and the bill just reported upon was lowed to leave the House until adjourntaken up, passed its second reading, order- ment without obtaining leave of the House. ing work. It is written in plain language ed to be printed and made special order

On motion of Mr. Barnett, the rules were suspended and the bill to enable the Chatham Railroad Company to complete its

special order was announced, to-wit: The bill laying off the homestead and personal property exemption.

The question recurred upon an amendment offered by Mr. Welch, to the 16th section which was adopted.

The discussion on the bill consumed the remainder of the time, and pending the itself to this body resulted from the negadoption of an amendment offered by Mr. lect and carelessness of the gentlemen Pou, to be known as sections 27 and 28, above alluded to. He wished the people the further consideration of the bill was to know and hear of these disgraceful propostponed until 71 o'clock this evening.

Mr. Hinnant, from the Committee on Enrolment, reported the following bills as to a vote and lost, as no quorum voted. being correctly enrolled, to-wit : Bill to incorporate the Littleton Manufacturing Company.

towns in the State. the New Hanover Agricultural Society. Bill to enable the city of Raleigh to bor-

row money for certain purposes. A message was received from the Governor, transmitting the report of W. C. Kerr, State Geologist. Ordered to be printed. On motion the House then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

NIGHT SESSION.

WEDNESDAY, March 3, 1869. On motion of Mr. Williams, of Harnett, call of the House was had, and 46 members answered to their names.

the doors and have the members absent cases of widows dower, &c., was taken up without leave arrested. Mr. Williams, of Harnett, moved to dis

LED the yield. He regards it the cheapest and pense with further proceedings under the Upon that motion, the yeas and nays being called, on motion of Mr. Ingram, resulted in a vote of yeas 19, nays 35.

> Mr. Dixon moved to adjourd. Mr. Pou said he hoped the motion would prevail, as Wyman would exhibit for severa

nights in the city. The motion to adjourn was put and lost The Doorkeeper then appeared before the bar of the House, bringing with him him Messrs. Robinson, McCanless, Argo, heir market value in the increase of crops this ored, Shaver, Sinclair, Carey, colored, and

Hawkins. After some debate, during which great confusion prevailed, the prisoners were, on Mr. Ames moved to adjourn.

The yeas and nays being called, the House refused to adjourn by a vote of yeas Mr. Clayton appeared in the House and

was arraigned before the bar. On motion, he was relieved from arrest Mr. Bowman moved to dispense with further proceedings under the call. Lost. The Doorkeeper was directed to proceed to the gallery and bring Mr. Stevens, who on Railway Bridge Company standing on the was sitting there, before the bar of the

> The Doorkeeper shortly reappeared on the floor and reported that the gentleman | Penitentiary swindle on a small scale. had a leave of absence. By a reference to the Journal it was so proven. Mr. Pou then moved to dispense with

further proceedings under the call. Mr. Nicholson appeared upon the floor and was brought before the bar. On motion, Mr. N. was discharged, as

the Journal showed he had a leave of ab Mr. Mendenhall was also brought before the bar of the House, and, on motion, dis-

charged from custody. Mr. Pou's motion was then put, which Mr. Ingram said he hoped that gentlemen who were now occupying seats once

they would recollect that they were Representatives in the Legislature of North Carolina, and if they would or could not deport themselves with dignity, he hoped they would at least behave themselves with The Chair said unless better order was

assist the Doorkeepers in maintaining it. W. T. Hayes, colored, and G. W. Price, letters the Senator from Duplin had recolored, came in and were brought before Mr. Sinclair took the floor, and said he was heartily ashamed of such a proceeding

least respect for the dignity of the State. | him. two members were before the bar of the

Mr. Sinclair: In order to put a stop to this disgraceful and farcical scene, I move we do now adjourn.

Mr. Sinclair withdrew the motion at the request of Mr. Bowman, who moved to discharge

the members in custody. Carried.

Mr. Sinclair resumed the floor, and proceeded to express his indignation at the proceedings, when innumerable points of order were raised and another scene of cussed during the remainder of the session. confusion ensued. Mr. S. concluded his

On that motion the yeas and nays were had on motion of Mr. Ingram. The Clerk proceeded to call the roll. when the confusion and noise became so great that the Speaker pro tem. (Mr. French) appointed the following gentlemen to assist the Doorkeepers to keep or-

der: Messrs. Kinney, Nicholson, Hodgin, Ashworth, Hinnant and Shaver. The Clerk then finished calling the roll, ment, and the House refused to adjourn by a vote of yeas 14, nays 48.

Hilliard were brought by the Doorkeeper to the bar of the House. On motion, they were discharged from

Mr. Bowman moved to dispense with further proceedings under the call. Mr. Argo said, if the Doorkeeper would go to Tucker Hall, he would find a good many members attending the exhibition. Several who had been brought from there

and just released from arrest, had gone back. The Doorkeeper reported he had arrested several members at the exhibition, and had seen them enter the door of this House,

It was no fault of his. The Speaker said the Doorkeeper should make his report in writing to the Clerk, and the members alluded to were liable to be punished for coutempt of the House. Mr. Argo said if the House intended to

transact business, the Doorkeeper should lock the door to prevent members already here from leaving.

On motion of Mr. Bowman, further pro-Mr. Argo moved that no member be al-

Mr. Bowman moved to amend by saying by leave of the Speaker." Carried. Mr. Malone said that there were a portion

of the members who were desirous, as in duty bound, to pay attention to the business that their constituents sent them here to Pending the discussion upon the bill the transact, but there was another portion who did nothing but lounge around bar rooms, went to calico balls and escorted The consideration of the bill was resum- come and hospitality awaited me. I could earnest, and the gentleman, with a laugh. the girls around generally, &c. The Legislature was being characterized all over the Lindsay moved an adjournment, which was were very touching, considering the im- thought no more about it. It was on the State as the most disgraceful body ever asadopted. sembled within the Halls of this Capitol, and he insisted that the odium attaching numbered 179,890 officers and men, a decrease of 68,037 from the previous Jan-

> Mr. Argo's motion, as amended, was put Japan has an author who has been wri-Mr. Ingram said that as a compromise between those who wished for night sessions and those who did not, he would finished the 106th volume.

Bill to authorize elections in certain move to except Thursday, Friday and Satnrday evenings. It could be easily seen Bill to be entitled an act to incorporate who was bringing all of this odium upon this

The motion to except the aforesaid evenin a was put to a vote and carried.

adjourn by a vote of yeas 10, navs 57. On motion of Mr. Barnett the rules were suspended, and the bill to amend the act

incorporating the Green Swamp Campany the law. was taken up and passed its several read-On motion of Mr. Seymour, the rules were suspended and the Code Commission

and discussed until adjournment.

Or motion the House then adjourned.

SENATE. THURSDAY, March 4, 1869.

and was read by sections. Mr. Love moved to amend the 22d section so as to require the Board to hold an- morning, and arrived near Burgaw that inch shell. Maffitt, however, held on, and, but when their State went out they folnual instead of quarterly meetings. Not night. It was agreed that they should

Mr. Love then moved to amend same section so as to provide only for the payment of the traveling expenses of the board After the young man had got sound again ready for sea, the Federal force out-

from their homes to Raleigh. Senator from Caswell moved to amend the amendment by paying the expenses of

amendments were rejected. amended, on Mr. Sweet's motion, and passed.

The bill having passed, the Senator from Guilford moved to reconsider the vote by negro assaulted him with heavy clubs, steaming right through the formidable which the bill had just passed, to allow knives and other murderous weapons, beat- fleet that had been on the watch for him. Senators to amend section 1st, which was ing him terribly and cutting him up badly. agreed to.

Mr. Sweet moved to amend the 1st section, providing for the election of suc- upon the ground, his cries alarming the little Florida, escaped, and was soon forth by a vote of 14 to 25. cessors, to fill vacancies in the Board, by the General Assembly, which was adopted. On the final adoption of the bill, Mr. Love entered his solemn protest, and gave The question then recurring on its final passage, it was adopted—yeas 19, nays 12.

The special order was then taken up, being the school bill. Mr. Blythe moved to postpone the further

Messrs. Graham, Robbins and the Senafinitely more importance. The clamor of lazzaroni and scamps about to overthe people, from the mountains to the seashore, came up to the Legislature for

Mr. Lindsay opposed the postponement, as did, also, Mr. Sweet. Eppes, colored, filled by a Gaston, Stanly and others, that and the Senators from Person and Mont-

question, which was not sustained. Mr. Graham wished to know if the previous question applied to the School bill?

The interrogatory created some sensation. The Senator from Duplin reiterated that preserved, he would appoint members to the cry for relief was real and sincere. Mr. Lindsay wished to know how many

Mr. Scott, in a spirited and animated manner, replied to Mr. Lindsay, that let- SOUTHERN POVERTY AND SOUTHER! ters from prominent men, representing and so was every one else who had the large communities, were being received by

vocating the speedy relief of the people. ed, houses left in ruins, plantations i At this juncture of the proceedings the some cases turned into wildernesses again, debate became warm. the distress suddenly sprung upon the land over and over again for 50 cents an

the Supreme Court. The question then recurring on the motion to postpone the further consideration how it felt to be a landed proprietor. Some of the School bill until Monday,

which resulted, yeas 13, nays 17. The School bill was then taken up strike out "some person" and insert give them twenty or thirty acres apiece "three persons," in Section 68 of the bill, as a board of Examination."

tion, and the question being on the motion time, was lying waste, and the war had to "strike out," it failed for the want of a left him powerless to do anything with it. quorum. The Section as amended, passed.

The 70th Section being read, Mr. Shoff- tres of population. I found the once beauner offered a substitute for the 71st Sec- tiful city of Columbia still a city of ruins. Messrs. Moring, Gatling, Ellington and tion provided the 70th Section being Charleston I found with still a valley of clads, and of revolutionising the navies of Mr. Shoffner's substitute provides how

the county examiner shall be paid. The Senator from Rowan, Mr. Robbins, moved to strike out \$3 per day, and insert The question being on a division of the caped the fire either of battle or conflagra- " If only," he added, "the old usage

yeas 18, nays 12. The question now recurring on the motion to insert \$2 instead of \$3 did not pre- clock, I remember, which had got out of Government would have been immense. -

Mr. Barrow then moved to fix the salary of the county examiner at \$200 per had stopt five long years before. The nationality was unrecognized; her facilities

annum. Mr. Davis moved to amend by substituting \$100 for \$200.

on the people, &c. Mr. Davis said he hoped when the examiner went to Guilford, he would spunge | Sprunt (the British Vice-Coasul) told me on the Senator from Guilford, and that when in Montgomery, (Mr. Davis' vicini- mington who before the war had never ty.) he would spunge on him, Mr. Davis. known what it was to have a want unsup-

of \$200, was adopted. The amendment as amended, was then rejected. Mr. Beall moved to amend by inserting to find food for the next.

The Senator from Jones moved to amend that motion by inserting \$2,50. Adopted. whole Section was rejected. Leave of absence was granted Mr. A. J.

Jones, of Columbus. The Italian army, on January 1st, 1869,

Immigrants are rapidly arriving in Newberry district, in South Carolina, to work on farms in the neighborhood, and many tion at the time. more are expected.

infested with bands of robbers, thieves and miral Farragut's place to day. murderers, who assemble there on the ar- views, testand his commission in the it was one of the most extraordinary coinrival and departure of trains, to prey upon United States navy, and, in 1862, took cidences he had ever known to occur. B. W. Morris, colored, said they had the unsuspecting and verdant. They are command of the Florida (then called the been acting like school boys, and had better mostly negroes, and are evidently organized. We call the attention of the po- Confederate port where he could have larger number of families of Scotch de-On motion of Mr. Malone, the year and lice e-pecially to this subject, as furnishing the steamer equipped and invested with nays were called and the Honse refused to a fine field for the operations of those offi- a proper nationality. Two days after leav- and origin. Amongst them I found many cials who desire to bring villains, robbers ing Nassau yellow fever broke out on board: Highland namesakes of my own, descend

An act providing for a Board of Public with money, and fixed upon him for prey. Charties was taken up on its third reading, The negro belongs to this city evidently. camp out, it evidently being a concocted scheme of the negro to rob the youth .asleep the villainous negro commenced his operations. He robbed him the board while in Raleigh. Both the of all the money he had, thirty-two dol- at Washington that there was nothing to lars, a pistol, two pocket knives, a hat, fear, as the Florida was sealed up hermet- From Washington_Proceedings of Con. The 5th section of the bill was slightly overcoat and other articles of value. The ically in Mobile Bay Maffitt, however, young man awoke about the time the last of his property was taken, whereupon the just before dawn, and was discovered The lad, Atkinson, was left almost lifeless never seen before; but Maffitt, with his property above named to parts unknown. Atkinson finally revived sufficiently to be residence of Dr. Satchwell, at Rocky Point,

where his severe wounds and injuries are seemed to express the energy and determireceiving proper attention. These lazy and vagabond negroes seem consideration of the school bill in order to to be filling up the city of Wilmington and county of New Hanover. They drift here tor from Duplin favored the postponement. from the upper counties, and from other staked his whole fortune and position upon There was business on the Calendar of in- States, and are intolerable nuisanceswhelm us and ruin the county. Too indolent to work, they take to stealing, plundering and murdering wherever they go. Something should be done, and done promptly, to relieve us of these wretches Hyman, colored, called the previous and villains. They are swarming here from all parts and overrunning and ruining the

From the Glasgow Herald. HOW THINGS ARE IN AMERICA.

BY DAVID MACRAE, Author of " George Harrington," &c.

Traveling through the Carolinas, I began Mr. A. J. Jones moved to lay the motion to see the terrible effects of war on a wider The Chair interrupted him, saying that to postpone on the table. Lost for the scale. Along the broad track of Sherman's army the devastation was fearful-fences Mr. W. D. Jones occupied the floor, ad-laid waste, fences burned, bridges destroythe owners unable either to work the land Mr. Shoffner spoke at length, showing themselves or get it sold. I was offered country by the repeal of the Stay law by acre-eighteen pence of our money; and felt strongly tempted more than once to empty my pockets on the spot, and see of the planters were so poor that they were Mr. Graham called for the yeas and nays, trying to sell part of their land to get money enough to pay the tax upon the rest. One of them declared to me that if The question being on the motion to ten Scotch families went out he would for nothing, merely to have them settle on his land, and introduce the Scotch method Mr. Sweet moved a division of the ques- of farming. His property, in the mean-

The same ruin and prostration, though The 69th Section passed without amend- gradually, and in some cases rapidly, disappearing, was visible in many of the cendesolation right through the heart of it, the world. The Merrimac did that. And made by the great conflagration of '61 .- | though we had but a handful of light cruis-There stood the blackened streets ers, while the ocean swarmed with armed

had been a thing of yesterday. Even Wilmington, although it had es- seas.' amend by requiring examiners to spunge to utter a word of complaint) bearing about is all over now. with them the too evident marks not only of hardship but of absolute want. Mr. that he knew of Southern ladies in Wil-Mr. Davis' motion to insert \$100 in lieu | plied, now so destitute that they could scarcely keep themselves decently clad, No poverty, however, takes the kind

and did not know, when they had eaten their scanty meal one day, how they were ness out of the Southern heart. Though a mere stranger in the place, I had come Mr. Shoffner's motion to strike out the to visit the South and meet the Southern people; and wherever I turned (and nowhere more than in that warm-hearted State of North Carolina) the hand of weled. and pending its consideration, Mr. give many illustrations of this, that to me took it, put it in his pocket-book, and poverished condition of the people.

der of the Florida excited so much atten- self with his fellow-captives on the deck of Vice President of the Union League. In summer

DER -The Depots of this city seem to be by the North he would have been in Ad- them ashere.

Oreto), and sailed from Nassau with twenty The two set out together early Tuesday one man's head was torn off by an eleven- same was true of the people generally); to the amazement both of his pursuers and lowed with Highland loyalty, and no men

those who were watching from the shores, crowded to the front more eagerly, or conducted his command safely into port. fought more valiantly or more desperately side had been increased from three to thirteen heavily armed steamers, and the Commodore reported to the Government BY was not a man easily intimidated. Early one morning he got up steam, moved out Such a firing and racing and chasing ensued, as probably the Mexican Gulf had ocean with the flames of captured and Chamber. Colfax spoke briefly, confining him-

I found the Captain a cultivated and gen- seat. keen eye, a strong tuft of black whiskers morrow. on his chin, and firm little mouth, that nation of his character. I remember very well his dignified appearance as he stepped about in his short military cloak, and with his keen and somewhat stern look. He was in reduced circumstances, having the lost cause; but, like so many of his old military and naval associates, he was trying his hand at business, and striving to reconcile himself to the new order of things. "But," said he, shaking his head ruc-

subject, "a man who has been brought up to the navy is not fit for much else.' Speaking of the war, he said: "The Northern Navy contributed materially to the successful issue of the war. The grand mistake of the South was neglecting her should not be printed, and asked to be discharged. navy. All our army movements out West This ends the Busteed case. were bailled by the armed Federal steamers which swarmed on Western waters, and which our Government had provided nothing to meet. Before the capture of New Orleans, the South ought to have had a navy strong enough to prevent the capture of that city, and hold firmly the Mississippi and its tributaries. This would have prevented many disastrous battles; it would have made Sherman's march through the Chair. country impossible; and Lee would still have been master of his lines. Yes, Sir, the errors of our Government were numer-

ous, but her neglect of the navy proved ir-"Nobody here," he continued, "would believe at first that a great war was before us. South Carolina seceded first, and im- Reorganization of the Judiciary-reduction of the provised a navy consisting of two small tug-boats! North Carolina followed suit, and armed a tug and a small passenger boat! Georgia, Alabama, and Louisiana put in commission a handful of frail river House until noon to-day. boats that you could have knocked to pieces with a pistol-shot. That was our navy! Then came Congress, and voted money to pay officers like myself who had resigned from the Federal navy, but nothing to build or arm any ships for us to

"Of course it woke up by and by, and ordered vessels to be built here, there, and

everywhere; but it was too late.' "And yet," said the Captain, with a momentary kindling of the eye as the thought of other days came back to him, "the Confederate navy, minute though it was won a place for itself in history. To the confederates the credit belongs of testing in battle the invulnerability of ironand gutted houses as if the disaster Federal vessels, we defied the Federal navy and swept Northern commerce from the

proposition, the vote was taken on the tion, showed too plainly the prostrating in regard to sea prizes in neutral ports had effects of war. The once busy wharves been still in vegue, we should have done had a lonely and dejected look about them; more, and the pecuniary gain to the ofthe streets were out of repair; one public ficers and men and to the Confederate order in the war time, still indicated with But a Confederate cruiser out upon the disconsolate finger the hour at which it ocean was a lonely knight-errant. Her people too!-men who had held high posi- for supply and repairs hampered by 'neutions before the war, poor now, and hardly trality proclamations' that affected only able to earn a livelihood-ladies who had her. She had to do everything for herself, The Senator from Guilford said if the been reared in affluence living in half-live upon the enemy, and contend friend-Senate would allow him, he would move to furnished houses, and (though too proud less and alone against the world. Well, it

In New York I heard of an extraordinary Sheridan, to be Lieutenant General; Gen. Schocoincidence which connects itself with Cap- field to be Major General; General Auger, Brigatain Maffitt.

A gentleman on his way, with his wife, from New York to some port in the Southern seas-I forget the name-was express- firmed. ing to a friend his fervent hope that no "Confederate pirate" would catch sight of "Well," said his friend, "God help you

if Semmes gets his clutches on you. But

I'll tell you what I can do. I know Maffitt.

and if you like I can give you a note of in. troduction to him. If you should fall foul of the Florida it may serve some purpose." | manner. His broth er entered the House of Rep-He wrote out a note more in fun than tenth or eleventh day of the voyage that a CAPTAIN MAFFITT AND THE CONFEDERATE suspicious looking craft hove in sight, gave

Captain Maffitt, whose wild and adventur- ship, set her on fire, and took off all on up in politics. During the war he was an active ous career upon the high seas as comman- board. When the gentleman found him- worker in behalf of the Union, and several years I had heard a good deal about Maffitt in sented it to Captain Maffitt. The Captain where he has a magnificent estate, but in winter the North, where he was regarded by many read it, laughed, shook the gentleman's resides in Philadelphia. lent his sword to the Confederacy. It was gave up his own cabin to him and his wife protem,

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DARING ROBBERY AND ATTAMPT TO MUR- said by more than one that if he had stood till an opportunity should occur of putting

I asked Captain Maffitt himself if the He held, however, strong Southern story was true. He said it was, and that

SCOTCHMEN IN NORTH CAROLINA. I found at Wilmington a surprising men all told, intending to make for some number of "brither Scots," and a still scent, and as proud as ever of their name twelve out of the twenty men died, and ants of those who left Scotland after the and murderers to the just punishment of Maffitt himself was prostrated by the fear-Rebellion of '45, and settled in North Caroful plague and not expected to live. Never- lina. I went up into the interior of the On Monday evening last, a lad arrived theless he proceeded to Havana, and sailed State to visit the settlement, and found in the city from near Darlington, S. C. | thence for Mobile, where the Florida made | Robeson and Richmond and Bladen counher appearance on the 4th of September, ties almost peopled by Highlanders. Gaelic He was on his way to the Western part of off Mobile bar. Here she was encountered was dying out, but there were still many The Doorkeeper was instructed to close bill in relation to special proceedings in the State to see his relatives. His name is by three Federal men-of-war, and was or- who could speak it, and more still who Erasmus Atkinson. The train for Golds- dered to heave to. Maffitt, who (though could understand it a little from having boro' left him Tuesday morning, and he scarcely able after the fever to support heard their parents speak it. I also found himself without assistance) had recumed amongst them several copies of the Gaelic set out on foot, accompanied by a negro command, paid no attention, but held on Bible and Psalm-book, which seemed not man, who affected to be traveling to Ten- his course. Immediately the squadron to have excited the cupidity of the plunnessee. The negro had seen him in town opened fire with deadly effect, shot after dering bands that had scoured the country shot striking the ship, shattering her in advance of Sherman's army. The Highboats and damaging her hull, rigging and landers of North Carolina, almost to a spars. Eleven men were wounded, and man, had been opposed to secession (the

LATEST NEWS

TELEGRAPH.

gress, dec., dec. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4-P. M. SENATE .- In the closing action the committee to investigate the corruption connected with impeachment reported no evidence of corruption. The motion to act on Mrs. Lincoln's allowance

failed by a vote of 23 to 27. The repeal of the Tenure of Office Act also failed on his terrible career, lighting up the At 12 o'clock Grant and Colfax entered the

it as his opinion that it will prove another able to crawl away to where he could at- tlemanly man, small-sized and spare in The new Senators were qualified, and without tract attention. He has been carried to the figure, but with a fine cast head, a dark further action the Senate adjourned to noon to-

self to the duties of his office. He then took his

House.-The closing action to-day was on the bills requiring National Banks to report monthly. The army appropriation bill passed. The Conference on the removal of political dis-

abilities disagreed. The deficiency appropriation bill passed. The miscellaneous appropriation bill passed. The bill extending the time for the completion of the first twenty miles of the Cairo and Fulton

The Judiciary Committee presented evidence in the Busteed case without recommendation and was fully, when conversing with me on this discharged, and the fortieth Congress adjourned. The Judiciary committee in [the case of Judge Busteed, of Alabams, accused of corruption and ignorance, reported that they had considered the

> In the Forty-lirst Congress the following States are not represented in the House: New Hampshire, Connecticut, Louisiana, Virginia, Georgia and Texas. The excitement over the proceedings

case fully, and recommended that the testimony

connected with the exclusion was intense. The caucus nominations were ratified. Blaine, for the Speakership, received 136, and Kerr 57 .-Messrs. Dawes and Kerr conducted Blaine to the President Johnson did not occupy the place re-

served for him in the inauguration ceremonies. but remained at the White House signing bills. Among the spectators on the floor of the Senate to-day were the negro Bishop Campbell and womans' rights Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker. President Johnson pocketed the following bills:

navy and marine corps-further security of equal rights in the District of Columbia -- strengthening public credit- Indian appropriations. President Johnson remained in the White

President Grant went from the Capitol to the The delegation from Alabama was the only Southern organization in the procession to.day. President Grant's father fell down the steps of

the Capitol this afternoon and was considerably The utmost good humor prevailed here during On reaching the White House President Grant

received the following dispatch :

Benlin, March 4. My congratulations on the selemn day. Grant's Cabinet. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5-Noon. President Grant has appointed the following

persons as members of the Cabinet Sec. of State-E. B. Washburne, of Ill. Sec. of Treasury -A. T. Stewart, of N. Y. Sec. of Navy-A. E. Borie, of Penn. Sec. of Interior-J. D. Cox, of Ohio. Postmaster Gen'l-A. J. Creswel, of Maryland.

There has been no Secretary of Waryet name Incidents of Inauguration... The Inauguration Ball. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5-Noon. The Good Will Fire Company of Philadelphia

wheeled out of the procession in consequence of

Attorney Gen'l-E. R. Hoar, of Mass.

being preceded by a negro organization. The chief topic of conversation this morning is the loss of wearing apparel at the Ball last night. Immediate personal clothing were torn to pieces pushing through the crowd. Everybody lost The President to-day nominated Gen. Sherman

to the position of General of the army ; General dier General; and Columbus Delano, of Ohio. to be Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

All of the above, with the Cabinet, were con-

The Star has the following : "Judge Hoar, the new Attorney General, for several years past has been on the Supreme Court Bench of Massachusetts. He is about fifty years of age, and for many years enjoyed a very successful practice at his profession. He is a man of the highest integrity and very positive in his

resentatives yesterday as the new member from

the Worcester district." Adolph E. Boire, of Pennsylvania, the new Secretary of the Navy, is a retired merchant of Philadelphia, having for many years been engaged in the East India trade, from which he reaped a chase, and brought their ship to with a princely fortune, being regarded as one of the Amongst the many interesting men I shot across her bows. It turned out to be wealthiest men in the country. He is a man of met at Wilmington was the well-known the Florida! A boat came off, seized the the highest character, never having been mixed the Florida, he got out his note and pre- he resides at Forrestdale, near Philadelphia,

ting a novel for 38 years, and has just as perhaps the ablest naval officer who had hand, paid him many kind attentions, and Secretary Schofield remains Secretary of War

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